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Phelps' Ohio Combination Patent Bee Hive what its same indicates, a combination of all those principles necessary to the successful management of Becs. Many persons have been obliged to abandon the business on account of the ravages of the Bec Moth and frequent losses by starvation. This Hive by simple arrangement guards most effectually against those two great evils. It is also equally well adapted to large or small swarms, and

three inches over the bottom the bees are not 1765.

in it at work has been and now is on exhibition at the Crystal Palace and has attracted the at-

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I NKSTANDS, Sand Boxes and Blotting Pa-per, for sale by A. H. COPELAND.

Doctrn.

The Golden Gate.

BY MARY D BELL.

Waiting at Heaven's golden gate There stood a mortal, bathed in tears, Whose sorrowing brow the hand of fate Had marked with many shadowy fears.

To Heaven's angel oft he'd prayed; Open to me thy Golden Gate; Long upon Earth I've weary strayed."

But guardian angels auswered "wait."

Within thy shadowy gate have passed. The flowers of my earthly love;

Pale death their budding forms did blast, Transplanting them to courts above." The angel answered-" Heart, be strong;

The trials on Earth, oh, mee kly bear : We're weaving wreaths without a thorn, For tearful souls of Earth to wear."

The Autumn came. The reapers' song Was wafted 'mid its golden wheat; At Heaven's gate, when morning dawned, That mortal kneeled death's shaft to meet

The knryest moon in beauty rose Upon a new-made grave she cast Her mellow rays. A life had closed— A soul the Golden Gate had passed. -Burlington Sentinel.

Miscellann.

Extracts from the Life of Jefferson. BY HENRY &. BANDALL, LL. D.

three enches over the bottom the bees are not so liable to leave it during evening as if it was at the bottom of the hive.

On the first affords a more convenient and effectual means of destroying moths after they get into the hive than any other, as there is a perfect moth trap to eatch them.

The dispensed with his rule only on distant journeys.

Until after midlife, he rarely drew rein not without reason. His appearance was perfect moth trap to eatch them.

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Until after midlife, he rarely drew rein not without reason and to make the earth pleasant with its fruits unhealtant pleasant with its fruits on the strength of the stant with the strength of the str Tth. It is also acknowledged by all who have fed bees in this way to be the most convenient hive for that purpose known, and the only one that bees can be fed with any degree of safety against robbers.

Sth. It is so well arranged for wintering bees successfully as it is well ventilated, and the boxes containing the bees being end; sed in a case, keeps them in an even temperature during winter and they consume much less bonny than in any other bive.

9th. The bee feeder by this improvement, can prolong the season by feeding your bees keeps them making honey with a profit of 100 per cent.

To amateurs, bee keepers and all lovers of honey, there is no investment which offers such hearts and silken the cheerful vivacity of a happy, hopeful apply, ho To amateurs, see scepers and all lovers of honey, there is no investment which offers such inches in height, and though very slim, level with the horse's neck. Yet this inducements and combines so many advantages as this. One of these lives with bees movements displayed elasticity and vigor. the Crystal Palace and has attracted the streem to contain the Crystal Palace and has attracted the streem to a dashing rider, and there was no manly last visit to Monticello, found it necessor thousands, and is acknowledged to be the exercise in which he could not play well sary to quit the cavalcade, the horse because the part. His manners were usually came so ungovernably excited by the of the kind ever invented.

This hive has been thoroughly tried and the could not play well has been thoroughly tried and conversation already possessed possess. Mr. Jefforzon was old and decreated the tries of the conversation already possessed possess. Mr. Jefforzon was old and decreated the tries of the conversation already possessed possess. tested by the undersigned individuals from two to five years, and this is the first introduction of this patter in this State.

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agoed job for a mechanic to engage in.

48.17 GUSTAVUS PERKINS, Agest.

East Middlebury, Vt., March 23, 1864.

Town's Series of School Books for sale by A. H. COPELAND.

DORTFOLIOS Crayons, Pencils, Pens. &c., the warfers and a class of habits which, if not vices is not an instance on record of his having been engaged in a personal indignity. Possessing the accomplishments, he avoided the vices of the young Virginia gentry of the day, and a class of habits which, if not vices had been first a door-yard servant, and the presented by a subsequent. He had dug

He became of age in 1761. Not anticipating a particular recur-rence to this topic, a few particulars of interest to those

"Whose word is snafte, spur and spear," may here be presented.

Notwithstanding Mr. Jefferson was no turfman, he ever retained the partiality of a Virginian for this sport, and rarely ost a convenient opportunity, even when President, of witnessing a promising race. His marked fondness for horses horses; he did not ride, and was scarcely willing to drive, any other. Two or three pages of his farm book are devoted to the pedigrees of those purchased, or se-lected from his breeding steek, for his own use. He usually kept several fine brood mares; and we shall find Cornwallis, in his predatory excursions in Virand all the colts! Mr. Jefferson was

nament residence, will procure it as soon as ling, after the approved fashion of student rough with countered, and here it is excellencies. We would say to life, the name of his mistress under awk- ted a servant to accompany him. He was

level with the horse's neck. Yet this came so ungovernably excited by the capable of strong attachments, are so noise and crowd. On one occasion, when many pleasures, and afford her far more

themselves, were too often made the pre-lude to them. He never gambled. To the grave of his master and others of his

he had an aversion which rarely yielded to any circumstances, his mouth was unpolluted with oaths or tobacco. Though he speaks of enjoying the victory of a favorite horse, and the death of the as far back as Arcturus, which Mr. Jeffox, he never put but one horse in trainforce or year party and the single rare. ing to run, never run but a single race, and he very rarely joined in the pleasant excitement—he knew it to be too pleases and for the aspiring student—of the chase. With such qualities of mind and stranger horse as a shying butt—as if chase. With such qualities of mind and conscious that it was dangerous for his immediate with such qualities of mind and conscious that it was dangerous for his immediate within the stranger horse as a shying butt—as if place, several of the wool growers of the first put a calf into a box so small that he can just jump out. Then for food or character, with the favor of powerful rider to administer correction on such a friends and relatives, and even of vice spot. Mr. Jefferson tolerated this once son was not a young man to be lightly ished the rearing and plunging animal regarded by the young or old of either with whip and spur until he was glad to

Mountain, where Mr. Jefferson rode away when a detachment of Tarleton's dragoons were sent to capture him, 'but not fairly done, and report the same. till the red coats were climbing the mountain. An inspection of the deserted and that there was at Elgin Springs on the dilapidated stables, called forth other in 2d day of June, 1854, a large collection cidents; and finally we returned so as to pass Moore's creek by the ford, where Mr. Jefferson was thrown over his and Spanish Merino Sheep, some for commenced and ended only with his life.

His preference was for the Virginia race mentioned. According to Wormley's Among the latter were some for recollections, he was saved by his horse who, extricating bimself from the mud. purposely or by accident, approached so near to his master, that he reins and was drawn to the shore.

The Poetry of Agriculture.

The principles of Agriculture are ex-ecdingly simple. That they might be ginia carrying away the serviceable ones, cccdingly simple. That they might be and cutting the throats of the others, made so, God himself was the first great planter. He wrote its laws, visible, in With Mr. Jefferson, the lover succeeded the schoolboy in the due and time-honored order, as laid down by the melancholy Jaques. The only record of this affair is to be found in a series of letters addressed by him to his friendPage, commencing immediately after he left commencing immediately after he left commencing and all the colts! Mr. Jefferson was planter. He wrote its laws, visible, in very particular in the care of horses, and, the brightest, loveliest and most intelligic when young, was fastidious in the last degree in regard to their appearance. The order of horses, and, the brightest, loveliest and most intelligic when young, was fastidious in the last ble characters, everywhere, upon the degree in regard to their appearance. When his riding-horse was led out, if his greenest leaves, in delicate fruits, in before the flock of Horatio Chapin of Williston, which would favorably compare with any on the ground. The Sheep, as a whole, to appearance, and all the colts! Mr. Jefferson was planter. He wrote its laws, visible, in very particular in the care of horses, and, the brightest, loveliest and most intelligic when young, was fastidious in the last degree in regard to their appearance. commencing immediately after he left college and extending, at intervals, through the two successing years. These are to be found at length in Professor are to be found at length in Professor. Tucker's life of him, and in the Congress edition of his correspondence. They possess some interest perhaps in relation to their subject matter, but most, as the carliest specimens of his epistolary writing which have been preserved. Though they display something of that carries as years and souther the carries and continued to the more particular in future! As sadd the home, before he creates the being whis at the being whis at the perhaps however tameless their tembers the home, before he creates the being whis all those objects of sense and senting per. Col. Thomas Jefferson Randolph, in a letter to us, says:

"A bold and fearless rider, you saw at a glance from his easy and confident with all those objects of sense and senting the bysical necessities. Birds sing in the boughs above him, doors blossom in the arrival with a glance from his easy and confident with all those objects of sense and senting the bysical necessities. Birds sing in the boughs above him, doors blossom in the arrival and flowers ever the air with a glory to which the was afterwards so cell. Though they display something of that carried up: which was usually the fine blood horse of Virginia. The only impatience of tempthal the way in the subdued to his will by a fearless application of the whip on the slight of the surface well covered with a thick was usually the fine blood horse of style, or maturity of thought. Perhaps, however, these would scarcely be sampled to the last his fondness for riding on horseback; he rode within three weeks of six perhaps, however, these would scarcely be said on horseback; he rode within three weeks of his death, when from disease, debility and age, he mounted with difficulty. He rode is the content of the surface of the with this allows objects of some and setting the with this all those objects of some and surface ng, after the approved fashion of student rode with confidence, and never permit- plantation to the use of that various and ing an expectation is excellencies. We would say to the serior its excellencies. We would say to the serior its excellencies. We would say to the serior its excellences. We would say to the serior of the serior in the case in the target of the strain in the serior in discovering; delightfully describing happy dances with his 'Belinda' in the Apollo (that room in the Raleigh tayer or the serior in discovering; delightfully describing happy dances with his 'Belinda' in the Apollo (that room in the Raleigh tayer or the serior in discovering; delightfully describing happy dances with his 'Belinda' in the Apollo (that room in the Raleigh tayer or the serior in discovering; delightfully describing happy dances with his 'Belinda' in the Apollo (that room in the Raleigh tayer or the serior in discovering; delightfully describing happy dances with his 'Belinda' in the Apollo (that room in the Raleigh tayer or the serior in discovering the serior of the serior in discovering the serior in discovering the serior in discovering the serior in discovering the serior in discov wondrous family which was to follow. fruit and flower, and checkered with a. a lamb ject of his attachment was a Miss Rebecca Burwell, (called Belinda as a pet name or by way of consealment.) whom tradition speaks of as more distinguished a ford not recently used, his horse destroyed for heavest the new created heir of Heaven! The alighing board is such that it will always save the exposure of a building on purpose for beauty than the best are made his tributar.

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> Lady Mary Wortley Montague, 129 lbs., fleece 13 lbs. 2 oz. who figured in the fashionable as well as in the literary circles of her time, has said that "the most minute details of household economy become elegant and refined when they are ennobled by sentiment, and they are truly ennobled when we attend to them, either from a fleece 15 lbs. 111 oz. sense of duty, or consideration for a paa room," continues the lady," is no longer orating the place where I am to meet a friend or lover. To order dinner is not merely arranging a meal with my cook ; it is preparing refreshments for him whom I love. These necessary occupations, viewed in this light by a person

avoid importunities to games which were generally accompanied with betting, he carry history of never learned to distinguish one card from another; he was moderate in the enjoyments of the table, to strong drinks

the gardener. He had dug ing the Crystal Palace, and when descending near Flushing, he was thrown out falling a distance of about forty feet, but ing chronisler of the early history of never learned to distinguish one card from moral and from another; he was moderate in the enjoyments of the table, to strong drinks

ter a few minutes' inquiries, his tacitum.

For the Register. Sheep Shearing at Elgin Springs.

As an individual enterprise, the proprietor of the Elgin Springs published a notice that there would be a public Sheep-Shearing and exhibition of other immediate vicinity, and some more remote, brought a portion of their Sheep or twice, but on its being repeated, pun for shearing and public exhibition, and jumped out a few times, put him behind appointed Harvey Munsill of Bristol, Solomon W. Jewett of Weybridge, Eli large enough for him to put his head out. still. Higher up, Wermley pointed out the path, or rather rough, untrodden course, on the side of Carter's Mountain, where Mr. Jefferson rode away.

Solomon W. Sewett of Weybridge, Eli Then he will be likely to put his head out. Then he will be likely to put his head out. Then he will be likely to put his head out. Then he will be likely to put his head out. Then he will be likely to put his head out. Then he will be likely to put his head out. Then he will be likely to put his head out. Spring Wheat, Core, Pease, Onts, shearing of the Sheep, see that it was

> Among the latter were some eight or ten very nice French Sheep, belonging to Nelson A. Sarton of Waltham; and seized the among the former were some very choice French Ewes belonging to Hiram H. collection of some of the very best Spanish Sheep from the flocks of Justus Smith, Daniel Smith, Austin Fisher. Jonas N. Smith, Carlisle G. Seegar.

French Ewes, one weighing 75 lbs., fleece The frequent use of the words sultan, Single driving Horse or

Justus Smith of Addison, two Spanish Bucks, one weighing 71 lbs , fleece 7 of the government of the Ottoman Em-Buck, weighing 115 lbs, fleece 13 lbs.

99 lbs., fleece 10 lbs. 15 oz.; and the or three tails. Every pacha has his own the other 127 lbs. fleece 14 lbs. 121 oz. army in his province, distinct from the SWINE.

ic, lbs 41 oz Joseph Smith of Addison, a Spanish

Horatio Chapin of Williston, a year- of an ordinary Cadi. ling Spanish Ewe, weighing 57 lbs., fleece 7 lbs., 11 oz. Hiram Merrill of Addison, a 3 year old Spanish Buck, weighing 125 lbs.

There was exhibited a beautiful fleece of wool, from the flock of James Moore growth, weighing 12 lbs., 4 oz.

HARVEY MUNSILL. S. W. JEWETT, En Root, GEO. W. BROWNELL.

Gener Suru .- A Washington cor-

Ascending and Descending.—New York, June 9.—Mr. Wise made an ascent this afterneon in his balloon, from the Crystal Palece and Smith is an abolitionist from moral and religious convictions—the others from political motives and hatred to the south Smith discusses the subject of slavery

Eagle, Whom we as the proud hird of our destiny hall, For that wise fowl you can never inveigle Sett two-horse Harness Single do

in the spirit of a philanthropist and a christian—they, in the spirit of dema-gogues and greedy aspirants for power

For the Middlebury Register.

Unruly Cattle. frolic he will jump out. After he has two boxes or barrels and leave a hole it down. If you tie him up, use a cord White Beans, not less than that he can break. And when he has been taught in that way three or four months. then undertake to wean him. Let him break out and suck the cow about once in Beets not less than 1-4 acre. 3 three weecks during the summer. Then Carrots, not less than 1-2

always after that call him breechy. Then take a great heavy board or plank and hang it on his head. And he Broom Corn, not less than will soon get used to that; and then you must tie a rope around his neck fasten. Buck Wheat, not less than ed to a long clog. But before night he will get used to that, and will be the wrong side of the fence. Then tie the Durham or Hereford Bull 2 Hall of Bridport, and a more numerous the clog to the hind foot; and if the calf has come to be a cow, she will give Devon or Ayrahire Bull, 2 just about as much milk as I think she Grade Buil 2 yrs, old and

But if an unruly ereature falls into Durham or Hereford Bull your hands, and you cannot get rid of it without too great a sacrifice, lot me tell Devon or Ayrshire Bull 1 you how to hamper it. Instead of a board take a piece of good thick upper Cow,3 yraold and upwards, leather big enough to cover the now's whole face. With two strings Ten Cows from one town, 10 hang it on her horas Then with a long Toke of Working Oxen.

Ten yokes of Oxen, from one string fasten the leather to the head just string fasten the leather to the head just town, below her eyes. The object is to so Ten pairs of 2yrs old Steers, blind her, that she cannot look forward nor sideways. Then she must not be Ten Yearling Steers, do exposed to other cattle so as to get hooked.

Then she will soon go to feeding and broken, will do well. After she has done trying Yoke of yearing Steers. the fence, loosen the blind and give her Heifer, 3 years old, a little opportunity to see. And soon, if Yearling Heifer, sheared, and the weight of the wool, to got the sheared, and the weight of the wool, to got the sheared and the weight of the wool, to got the sheared and the weight of the wool, to got the sheared and the weight of the wool, to got the sheared and the weight of the wool, to got the sheared and the weight of the wool, to got the weight of the weight of the wool, to got the weight of the weight of the wool, to got the weight of the w

TITLES IN THE TURKISH EMPIRE-10 lbs. 2 oz ; and the other 70 lbs., ports, &c., in the newspapers publishing fleece 10 lbs. 91 oz. The last one suckled accounts of affairs in Turkey at the prosmany persons.

The Sublime Porte is the official title

lbs. 8 oz; and the other a three year old pire, and not the title of any officer of the government as many suppose it to

Pacha is the governor of a province, Daniel Smith of Addison, two Span-ish Bucks, two years old, one weighing province he is distinguished by one, two

Marc or Gelding 2 yrs. old,
and upwards,

the empire and stands at the head of all Per of 5 Spanish Merine

men of the nation Cadi is a sort of judge or justice of Buck, four years old, growth of wool, the peace. To order the bastinado on Yearling French Merino eleven months and six days—weighing rich Greek or European, to condemn a 129 lbs., fleece 13 lbs. 2 oz.

> THE GREATEST VERDICT YET .- The Spanish Merino Buck Lamb. 2 Chicago Journal publishes the following as a "correct copy" of the verdict of a coroner's jury in the case of a murdered 5 Mutton Buck, 2 Mutton Ewes, 2

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Cook County, ss. An inquisition taken for the people of Harrow, a common place affair, shared with up-of Shoreham, of thirteenth months Cook, this 26th day a. d. 1854 before Mr. Austin Hynes, Coroner of said county of Cook upon the view of the Becc Hive, body of a Female Child, name unknown Straw Cutter, then and there lying dead upon the oaths of Twelve Good and Lawful Men of the people of the Said State and County of ok, and When and who the said came to his or she came to her death We the Jury do say We the Jurors do Agree Wheel Barrow, respondent of the New York Express The Body came to her Death by death Horse Cart,

> passed a glowing eulogium upon Gerrit
> Smith today, in the course of his remarks upon the New York Hard Manifesto. He gave him a cordial invitation
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> Muss.—The Empress Josephine was
> chime, for threshing, &c., 4
> BUTTER, CHEESE, HONEY, AND
> suportion of the course of his remarks upon the New York Hard Manifesto. He gave him a cordial invitation
> was filled with it, in spite of Naponotice of Mr. Gerrit Smith, Mr. Cling the walls of that dressing room repeat- 10 lbs, Honey, man of N. C. warmly shook the latter gentleman by the hand, and assured him scrubbing, aquafortis, nor paint has been FRI.

dont of the Negada Democrat senus a Hayknife, patriotic production to that popular paper, of which the following is a stanza Pair Jack Keep your eye ever fixed on the American

ADDISON COUNTY FAIR,

THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL FAIR of the do Upper do Addison County Agricultural Society Calfakin, will be held at Middlebury,

ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY October 4th and 5th 1854 The Board of Managers have anunced, for the current year, the fol- Door,

owing list of PREMIUMS FIELD CROPS.

WINTER WHEAT, not less than I acre, Rye, not less than 1 nere, 3 Potatoes, not less than 1-2 1-4 nere.

Turnips, not less than 1-4 Herds Grass Seed.

in calf the past year,

Yoke of Steers, 3 yrs. old, Yoke of Steers, 2 yrs. old

Heifer Calf. PairMatchedHorses Mares, or Horse & Mare, Mare, Stallion, 4 yrs old and up-

wards, Stallion, 3 years old, Stallion, 2 years old, Yearling Stallion, Breeding Mare, in feal the past season, Sucking Colt, Mare or Gelding,3 yrs. old, 3

and upwards,

acha.

The Divan is the council of the state, Spanish Merino Buck,

Ewes, Yearling Spanish Merino Buck, Ewe Lumbs.

Pen of 5 French Merino Ewe Lambs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS Cheese Press. Fanning Mill, Grain Cradle.

Improved Horse power Ma-25 lbs. Butter, (made in 100 lbs. Cheese.

Five varieties of Plums. Seedling Winter Apples, 6 in number, do Fall do do Five varieties of Fall Ap-Five varieties of Winter Apples, do TRON AND LEATHER MANU

FACTURES. 1-2 dez Hees, Hayforks, Manure forks, Soythes, Axes,

Cooking Stove. Pair Jack Screws, for rais-Sett two-horse Harness,

Saddle, Bide Sole Leather, Pair of Calf-skin Boots, do Cowhide do 1 MISCELLANEOUS

yds. Manufactured Full Cloth, Window Sash. do Blind, Specimen of Cabinet Ware, Sett of Chairs, 1-2 doz. Pails. Eix Dunghill Fowls. Pair of Geese, Pair of Ducks, Pair of Turkeys, Largest variety of Fowls, Five Pumpkins, Squashes. Water Melous

Bushel of Potatoes. 40 cars Seed Corn. Nursery of Fruit Trees, not

HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES 10 yds. Domestic Woolen, for Ladies' Dresses, 20 yds, Flannel 10 yds. Domestic Wool Carpeting (not rags.) 3
10 yds. Linen Diaper, 3
30 yds. Tow Cloth, 2
Pair of Woolen Bed-blank-

Lb Lines Thread. 1-2 lb. Sewing Silk, varie-Cloth Table spread, Pair of Silk Hose. Pair Cotton do Pair of Woolen do Hearth Rug.

Pair Silk Gloves. Straw Hat, Straw Bonnet, 1 FANCY ARTICLES. Specimen of Oil Painting, 3 Specimen in Water Colors, 2 Specimen of Crayoning, 2 Specimen of Penciling, 2 pecimen of Writing, Boquet, Tissue Flowers,

Plant in blossom, COMMITTEES 1.2

On Field Crops-John Sanford, Cornwall; Cyrus Porter, Middlebury; G. V. Cook, New Haven; C. N. Hayward, Bridport, E. D. Bush, Shoreham. Ditcheim & Hereford Bulls-W. Remele, Cornwall; Allen Foot, Middlebury; H. Plumley, New Haven; A. Holmes, Monkton; S. P. Hopkins, Ver-

Deron & Ayshire Bulls-R T. Robinson, Ferrisburgh; W. R. Sanford, Orwell; Abijah Hurd, Middlebury. Philo Jewett, Weybridge; Henry M. Solace,

Grade Bulls-D. Bennett, Bridport Lochlin Wainwright, Middlebury; Caleb Wright, New Haven; John H. Sprague, Waltham; L. L. Beers, Monkton. Cores & Heifers-Edward Seymour, Vergennes; D. Sanford, Cornwall; E. B. Hickek, New Havon; G. C. Cady,

Middlebury ; James Frost, Shoreham.

Oxen-C. J. Bowdish, Weybridge ; W. N. Carter, Monkton; Samuel Moore, Shoreham; Luther Carpenter, Ferris-burgh, Austin Dana, Cornwall. Steers & Calves - Harvey Parmelee, Bristol; Noble Fook Middlebury; Hor-ace Thomas, Salisbury; O. Russel, Shoreham; H. H. Hall, Bridport.

Matched and Single Drawing Horses

-C. Stevens, Vergennes; S. S. Crook,
Middlebury; A. P. Skiff, Bridport;
Abram Foot, Cornwall; R. T. Graves, Salisbury. Stallions 3 yrs, old and over-Lucius Smith, New Haven; H. F. Hayden, Mid-dlebury; S. S. Rockwell, Cornwall; M. C. Smith, Panton; M. H. Hurlbut,

Monkton. Stallions under 3 yrs old - Eli Mathews, Middlebury; Z. Nearing, Orwell; Thos. R. Robinson, Ferrisburgh; Austin Smith, Addison; I. F. Benson, Whit-Beecling Mares and Sucking Colts

- G. A. Austin, Orwell; Alvin Squier, New Haven; E. Wainwright, Middle-bury; L. M. Kent, Lincolu; S. Wilmarth, Addison.
Colts (except Stallions) 1 yr. old and or-J. W. Conroe, Middlebury; Jos.

R. Nash, New Haven; Chas. Sherman, Vergennes; E. Hamilton, Cornwall : Hiland Young, Orwell. Swine—S. S. Foot, Wesbridge H. Pritchard, Middlebury; Job Lane, Cornwall; Hiram Hamilton, Bridport; John McKen Ruittel Spanish Marino Bucks (2 yes. old

over.) and Buck Lambs -Oliver Smith, New Haven; Geo. C. Chapman, Middlebury; F. Bingham, Cornwall; Orvil Smith, Shoreham, Jonas N. Smith, French Merino Bucks (2 yrs. old and

over) and Buck Lambs—Azel Chip-man, Shorsham; Reubon Gillett, Brid-port; V. V. Clay, New Haven; J. Wright, Weybridge; C. Benedict, Corn-Spanish Merino Yearling Bucks and Five Lambs-Samuel Morgan, Vergen-

nes; Warren Meore, Middlebury, M. Cowles, New Haven; P. Elithorp, Brid-port; Wheeler French, Addison. French Merina Yearling Bucks and Evec Lambs - John Seeley, Middlebury; N. A. Saxton, Waltham; M. J. Ellsworth, Cornwall; Brower, Orwell; E. S. Champion, Vergennea.

Spanish Merina Eucs-R. S. Bottum, New Haven: M. North Shoreham; E. B. Douglass, Middlebury; Edgar Sanford, Cornwall, Mark Ranney, Sal-

French Merina Ewes-C. D. Lane, Cornwall; Henry Cross, Waltham; J.S. Holliday, Middleburg; Harry Adams, Vergennes; J. W. Bacon, Orwell. Mutton Buck and Ever.- A. E Hazeltine, Bristol, L. C. Fales, Mid-diebury S. W. Jewett, Weybridge : H Sanford, Corowall , N. Richards, Pan-

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